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- AP Wirephoto

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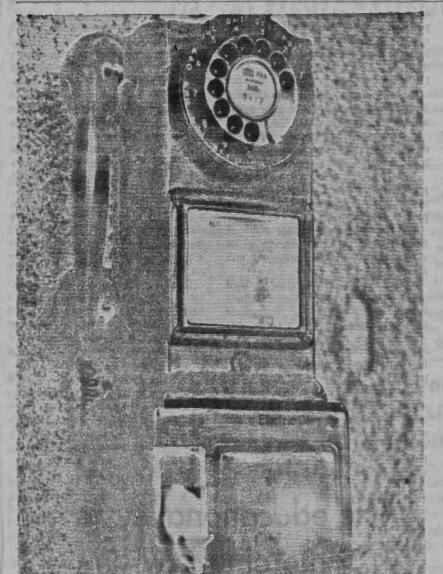
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Low Rent Housing

- AP Wirephoto

This little white mouse, apparently poorer than his cousins in the church, discovered a new form of low rent housing. The only trouble was that his lease ran out after three days and the Manassas, Va., telephone company

NoCluesto Cause OfDowntownFire

Cause of the fire which destroyed The Paper Place and Things & Things & Things Tuesday night remains undetermined, Iowa City Fire Marshal Darel Forman said Friday.

However, Forman said an investigation has shown that the fire did not start Place employees who turned in the alarm at about 7 p.m. Tuesday had said they thought the fire started in the

basement because of a gas leak. Forman said his investigation has un-

Bill Would Give **Education More** Than Nixon Asked

See Related Story Pege 10 WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee recommended to the Senate Friday a massive \$35 billion education bill going far beyond President Nixon's recommenda-

The principal provisions of the bill extend for four years the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the largest program of federal aid to education.

The administration asked for a twoyear extension and for no expansion of present authorizations pending a complete review of the effectiveness of the

The bill would also broaden greatly the impacted areas program of aid to school districts crowded because of federal installations. Nixon had asked, on the contrary, that this program be cut back sharply.

Providing federal funds for education is a two - step process.

First there must be an authorization of funds which may cover several years; such legislation is handled in the Senate by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee which sets the amounts it thinks are needed for various programs in each year.

But the actual money provided has been far less. Nixon is seeking for the pre-ent year, fiscal 1970, \$3.1 billion or only a hird of the authorizations.

This bill is about to be sent to the White House; Nixon has announced he will veto it.

caused the fire, which also damaged stock in nearby stores and hospitalized three firemen.

Then Congress votes the actual cash in annual appropriations bills.

Thus the total authorization for all edin The Paper Place basement. Paper ucation aid in the current financial year

> One of the three, Patrick C. Akers, was released from Mercy Hospital Thursday evening. Chief Dean Bebee and Assistant Chief John G. Fay remain in good condition at the hospital.

> Eleven other firemen were treated and released at the hospital for frostbite, exposure and bruises on the night

> Two stores adjacent to the gutted buildings remained closed Friday. They are Uptown Lingerie Shop, whose stock was destroyed by smoke and water, and Aldens department store, which caught fire briefly and was also damaged by smoke and water.

Plans are being made to knock down the south wall of the Things & Things & Things building, which was weakened by the fire. Pedestrians have been cautioned to stay away from the building

to avoid falling bricks and ice. Firemen averted what could have been a fire similar to Tuesday night's when they extinguished a blaze in the Whiteway Apartments, 2121/2 S. Clinton St., Friday morning.

Firemen said a short circuit in a light fixture started a fire in the entryway to an apartment occupied by Iowa Highway Patrolman Daniel Jahnke: Thomas Harms, A4, Mount Pleasant; and Donald B. Polansky, A4, Cedar Rapids. Harms and Polansky are Johnson County ambulance assistants.

The building where the fire occurred is just a half - block south of the Things & Things & Things building.

Firemen were also called to Capitol Propane Co., 729 S. Capitol St., and the University College of Nursing building site Friday morning to extinguish small

The Capitol Propane fire occurred when paper in a warehause caught fire about 11:55 a.m. The propane company was the site of a major explosion and fire last May.

Wooden building forms were ignited by a butane torch at the College of Nursing construction site about 11:30 a.m. The building forms were damaged only

And What's More . . .

Editorial Page Malcolm X College, Part II . Coroner Jury's Verdict Termed 'Unbelievable' New, Cheap Diamonds As Big as a Suitcase !!! Jensen Won't See Action Who Wants to Spar with Frazier? p. 5 The College Poll The Kennedy Series Colleges Fight Money Shortagepp. 10-11

The Daily lowa City Serving the University of Iowa University of Iowa

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240-Saturday, January 24, 1970

House OKs19-Year-Old Vote

Amendment Would Give All Adult Rights at 19

DES MOINES (AP) - A proposed constitutional amendment giving Iowans full adult rights at 19, except for holding public office, was passed by the

The final vote was 94-22, with 11 Republicans and 11 Democrats opposing

The proposal now returns to the Senate, where it started just as a bill to reduce the minimum voting age from 21 to 19, for Senate action on the House

Democrats debated vigorously for a day and a half against the Republicanbacked proposal. The Democrats said the amendment would freeze in the constitution rights and privileges for 19year-olds which should be left in the

Republicans argued that it makes more sense to give 19-year-olds all the adult rights than to just give them the right to vote.

Some of the sharpest exchanges in the prolonged debate was about Democratic charges that the Republicans are not sincere in offering the amendment and were offering it in its present form to prevent voter acceptance of a lower

"The issue," said Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-lowa City), "is not what this amendment contains, but the whole question of good faith.

"How can it be good faith when those who are for voting rights and against such things as liquor rights for 19-yearolds join together to support this abortion we have before us now?"

Rep. C. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction) disavowed any insincerity on

"It is a little premature to start casting aspersions on our motives," he de-

Fisher said Georgia and Kentucky permit voting at the age of 18, Alaska at 19 and Hawaii at 20 and England grants its young people full rights of

Scherle May Run For Governorship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rep. William J. Scherle (R-Iowa) says he might seek the Republican nomination for governor of Iowa, and Gov. Robert D. Ray had little comment to offer on the subject Friday

Ray said he has not even made a decision on whether he will seek another term. "I really haven't had much time to think about it.'

Ray, also a Republican, is generally considered a political moderate, and Scherle refers to himself as a conserva-

"I really haven't made up my mind," Scherle said in Washington. "I admit I find the idea attractive.

"I did not register for re-election in the House while I was in Iowa during the recess and I deliberately did not so I could have time to consider."

Several leading Republicans have urged him to run for governor, Scherle said.

citizenship at age 18.

But you can't tell what voters are going to do, he said and added that in New Jersey and Ohio, they have voted d o w n proposed constitutional amendments to lower the voting age.

Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) conceded he personally opposes the lower voting age and won't support it at the

He quipped that the House should have had a new voting machine for the bill's

have the right to vote on it.

vote, showing categories of "yes with sincerity, yes with insincerity, no with sincerity, no with insincerity.

During the long debate, the Democrats offered a total of 28 amendments; but only one minor, corrective amendment was adopted. They withdrew 21 others after they were filed.

Among those slapped down were two by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-I o w a City) to exempt some liquor purchase and consumption rights from those granted 19-year-olds. Also defeated was Rep. Tom Renda (D-Des Moines) proposal t h a t 19-year-olds be given the right to hold public office.

The I o w a Constitution now requires that a person be 21 years old to serve in the House, 25 years old to serve in the Senate and 30 years old to serve as governor or lieutenant governor.

These legislators voted against the bill on final passage:

Morning Sun; Floyd Edgington, Sheffield; Charles Grassley, New Hartford; Harold Knight, Humboldt; John Mendenhall, New Albin; Harold Nelson, Aurelia; Trave O'Hearn, Davenport; Clyde Rex, Ellsworth; Gerrit Van Roekel, Pella: Richard Welden, Iowa Falls; and William Winkelman, Lohrville.

Democrats - Reps. Donald Baker, Boone; Michael Blouin, Dubuque; Adrian Brinck, West Point; Walter Dietz, Walcott; Donald Doyle, Sioux City; Lucile Duitscher, Clarion; William Gannon, Mingo; Charles Poncy, Ottumwa; Richard Radl, Lisbon; Norman Rodgers, Adel; Eldon Stroburg, Blockton.

Absent or not voting were Reps. Leonard Anderson (R-Sioux City), Lester Kluever (R-Atlantic), Scott McIntyre (R-Cedar Rapids), Leonard Milligan (R-Des Moines), Larry Perkins (R-Council Bluffs), Rudy Van Drie (R-Ames), Ed Skinner (D-Altoona) and Robert Newton (D-Davenport).

All others voted for the bill.

16 States, Including Iowa Affected-

Lottery Hampers Quotas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Selective Service officials in 16 states - including Iowa - said they may not be able to fill their February draft allocations because of federal orders that they go no higher than lottery No. 60.

Officials in another 15 states and New York said they were unable to predict the effect of the ceiling at this time. Officials in 16 states and the District of Columbia said they thought they could meet their quotas.

Officials in four states could not be reached for comment.

February will be the second month of operation for the new draft system that President Nixon signed into law last November. Eligibility was determined by a lottery-by-birthday drawing last Dec. 1.

In January the Selective Service system suggested local boards go no higher than lottery No. 30 to try and insure that the lottery numbers are called relatively uniformly throughout the na-

In Washington, an official spokesman for Selective Service national headquarters, which ordered the February ceiling Tuesday, said state and local boards would be expected to go no higher than No. 60 even if that left them short.

The spokesman agreed, in answer to questions, that if this meant Selective Service nation-wide would fail to meet the total Pentagon call for 19,000 men in February, then the Defense Department would have to seek additional men in a later call to make up the differ-

Asked whether this meant that the point of the February ceiling was to determine whether, in fact, the call could be met under such a restriction, the spokesman replied, "You've got it ex-

Without the ceiling, there might be a wide difference in lottery numbers of men called by local boards. The vari-

ance could come when one local board has a large pool of men spread evenly over the lottery while in another board's pool the distribution of birthdays is far from the national norm. Another reason for the ceiling is that

low-numbered men early in the year because of deferments due to expire lat-The White House, Selective Service and Pentagon officials want to avoid

some local boards might be short on

inequities that could result from such There were 366 numbers picked in the lottery and the expectation was that the third with the highest numbers would

probably not be called for service, the

middle third might go and the lowest-

numbered third definitely would go. But preliminary reaction from state Selective Service officials last December was that men with the high - or relatively safe - numbers could not count

on escaping induction this year. The pool of draft eligible men was put at about 500,000 by the Pentagon as 1970 began with another 350,000 expected to go into the pool during the

The White House estimated that about 240,000 would have to be drafted this

A Pentagon manpower official said Friday that the bulk of the 350,000 to be added to the pool will be college students. Anywhere from 70 to 90 per cent of those would become available beginning in June, he said.

Additional college students might be available earlier as midterm graduates or dropouts, and a relatively small number of the 350,000 total would be those losing other types of deferments, the official said.

In the survey on the February draft call, the other states, besides Iowa, where officials said it appeared they would not be able to make their quota

Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi South Carolina, Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Illinois, Washington, New Hampshire, Maine, Michigan, and New York State except New York City.

States where officials said they were reasonably sure they would make their quota were: Ohio, Nebraska, Nevada, West Virginia, Texas, Vermont, Indiana, Wyoming, Montana, Kentucky, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Connecticut and

Among those who were unsure if they could make their allocation was Major Bruce Howard of Arkansas.

States where officials could not be reached for comment were: Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota and South Da-

Doubtful for State To Meet Quotas

DES MOINES (A) - Those 19-year-old men snuggled in what they have been led to believe is the sanctuary of a high number on the draft lottery have beer rudely awakened to the fact they are eligible for the draft until they are 26. Col. Glenn Boles, director of the Iowa

Selective Service System, has revealed "the vulnerability of a young man does not end after his first year in the lot-Most young men have been led to believe they were safe from the draft if

they made it past 19, a spokesman for the Iowa office of the Selective Service System said. But, in actuality, they are eligible for the draft until 26, and the new lottery

system has only been a means to cast the 19-year-olds in an orderly role susceptible to the draft. Iowa has a quota of 286 men to fill in February, the state office said, and it is

highly unlikely that it can be met with the restrictions placed on drafting by the Currently only those 19-year-olds with lottery numbers up to 60 can be drafted, according to a directive from the nation-

Iowa has a quota of 188 to fill in January, and the state office said it is also highly unlikely that can be met.

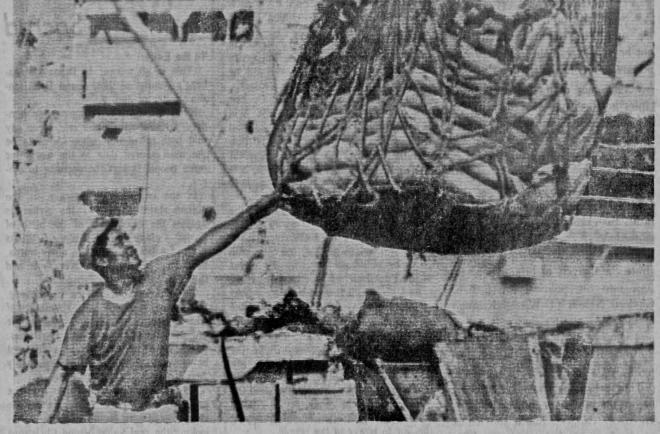
al office of the Selective Services Sys-

No Smoking At Registration

Smoking will not be permitted on the main floor of the Field House during second semester registration next week, registration officials say.

However, smoking will be allowed under the north and south bleachers. Officials say the no-smoking rule has been introduced to prevent damage to the new rubber matting which replaces the sawdust floor in the main Field House area.

This semester is the last time students will register at the Field House. Beginning with registration for the 1970 summer session, registration will be transfered to the new Recreation Building just west of the Field House.



Food to Nigeria

A Nigerian longshoreman aboard the freighter African Star adjusts cargo sling as the ship begins to unload 4,000 ton shipment of foodstuffs from the United States at Lagos, capital of Nigeria, Friday. The relief supplies were to be transported to the hunger stricken area of what use to be Biafra.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1970

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Mary Sue Tauke
Rick Greenawalt
John Avery
Karen Good
Joanne Walton
Sue Roethele
Cindy Carr
Roy Dunsmore

A repeat of history

The Cook County (Illinois) Coroner's Jury ruled Wednesday that the deaths of Black Panther members Fred Hampton and Mark Clark was a case of justifiable homicide.

PAGE 2

Publisher Editorial Adviser

Editor Managing Editor Night Editor

Hampton and Clark were shot to death in a West side Chicago apartment in the early morning hours of Dec. 4. Four other members of the Black Panther Party were wounded, as were two members of the 14-man state's attorneys force which carried out the raid, supposedly in search for illegal weapons in the apartment.

The interracial jury, made up of six "prominent" Chicagoans said the police who participated in the raid were "reasonable" in the use of firearms because of their belief that "the use of weapons were necessary to prevent death or bodily harm to themselves."

The jury's verdict is unbelievable. So, what else is new?

The jury only reached a conclusion that has long been history's: it is all right to kill a nigger. But this time vehement outrage should replace any inclination toward temporance. And the words shame, shame, shame must haupt us like the empty echo society has made them to be.

The jury's verdict also emphasizes that in cases where it is the law's word against the word of the people, the law wins out. Members of police departments across the country, if they so desire, can engage in systematic harassment and murder with the silent approval of the judicial process and that judicial process will do nothing to punish them - at least this has been the result in the overwhelming majority of incidents approximating the killing of Hampton ind Clark.

Claims that we are moving ever so close to a police state atmosphere in this country have some validity.

The police claim they were fired on first as they sought to enter Hamp-

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily lowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily lowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

ton's apartment; the seven Panthers who survived the raid said police burst into the apartment and opened fire on them without warning.

Contrary to the findings of the Coroner's jury the evidence available and made public by various investigating teams seem to support the

Even the establishment-oriented New York Times reported "The small five-room apartment does not have extensive scars, pock-marks and bullet holes that one might expect from the police description of what they said was a fierce gun battle. Many walls and entire rooms have no visible scars and most of the bullets are clustered in the area where the Panthers were shot."

Also:

- There were no bullet holes in the vicinity of the door through which the police claimed they entered the
- An autopsy report indicated that "given the angles at which two bullets entered Hampton's head, his assailants must have been standing over

The police claimed it was self-defense; the Panthers claimed it was murder; the jury ruled it was justifiable homicide - the police's claim and the jury's - is not supported by the evidence.

It's still all right for people in America to kill a nigger, kill a nigger,

Only a concerned American people can stop and prevent future atrocities like the Hampton and Clark killings - only a concerned America can eliminate a climate that made it possible for the Fred Hampton's and Mark Clark's to come into being to combat the evils of racism and police brutality. It's useless to say so, but America must share some of the blame for their deaths and the fact that their killers are today free men.

Wake up people.

A Lutheran minister in Nazi Germany once said: "When Communists were jailed, it was all right . . . we weren't communists. When Jews were hounded, we didn't care. When union leaders were arrested, we preferred to keep quiet. When I was jailed, it was too late." - M. E. Moore

Who should decide?

The issue of what role the legislative bodies are going to play in medical decisions has been brought up in the U.S. Senate hearings on birth control pills.

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The issue is very important because medicine is faced increasingly with issues that are not just medical in nature, but have important social consequences, such as what criteria should be used to decide when a person is "dead."

Bringing medical issues into the legislative forum has in the past been confined primarily to abortion, but Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) has brought the issue out in the hearings on the safety of birth control pills.

Dole says that the committee really shouldn't be concerned with the pill's safety - the decision to use the pill should be made by the doctor and the patient.

Dole's comments express the traditional position of not questioning doctors' decisions. But with the probable new medical power to change the human form through genetic alteration and with similar medical issues coming up, can society allow the doctors to continue to make decisions in the privacy of the doctors' lounge?

The public will probably play a role in these decisions through its legislators, unless the public wants to let an elite (the doctors in this case)

make all the decisions for them. But increased public concern has

· Legislators who may not be capable of understanding the scientific principles involved in the issues would be passing legislation on the issue.

· Scientists traditionally have trouble simplifying the issues and may not be able to explain the issues' important points to the laymen.

• Ignorance of the scientific principles involved may make the public oversimplify the issues and distort

• The issues involved, such as genetic alteration, could become emotional and politicans may try to capitalize on the issues' emotional aspects, rather than rationally looking at what is needed.

The recent Senate hearings demonstrate the dangers of bringing the issues into the political arena. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), chairman of the subcommittee, has only called one witness out of eight who favors the pill's use - stacking the testimo-

Thus, when the issues are brought before the public for judgment, there are many dangers; but if the issues aren't brought before the public, what does American democracy - Larry Chandler

The compleat angle

Farmers must feel a little like this when they disconnect their windmills and watch the blades wheel uselessly in the wind. The old replaced by something newer, sleeker, more efficient. It'll be an improvement ultimately, they say under their breaths.

Proponents of urban renewal cannot be faulted for perhaps feeling a satisfactory twinge at Tuesday night's cauterization of part of downtown Iowa City. Gradual and natural elimination of the dingy old maid aunt buildings from the city's solar plexus. A politically painless path to the five-story sky-rise architectural gems that blueprints indicate are worthier of malls and a pedestrian campus than the cheesy old places.

So how come we feel - even those of us who wouldn't mind an aesthetic improvement in the business district - like a 12-year-old "young lady" whose favorite baby doll was just tossed into the

Actions

explained

As the writer of the Student Senate Bill

dealing with the suspenson of creden-

tials of student members of student-fac-

ulty-staff committees, I would here at-

tempt to explain the nature of the is-

I believe this action is the most im-

portant stand taken by Senate this year.

It represents the challenge to the ad-

ministration and the regents that the

students demand that university govern-

ment shall no longer be the sham of

democracy which has prevailed in the

Under the provisions of this Bill, Stu-

1) Faculty - Student committees do

not sit at the pleasure of the President;

their existence shall be created and

terminated by agreement of Faculty

2) They shall be decision - making,

3) Each committee shall elect its own

chairman, subject to no one else's ap-

4) Committee appointments made by

Faculty and Student Senates are not

5) Committee members shall be al-

lowed to designate a substitute for

6) Each committee will have equal

numbers of student and non - student

members. The non - student members

will be faculty or staff of the univer-

sity, except for one representative of

Why did almost every member pre-

sent at the Student Senate vote in favor

of this Bill? More grievances than I

can recall were cited both during dis-

cussion of the Bill itself and the dis-

cussion of each of the twenty commit-

tees as they were separately voted on. A

statement by Student Body President

Phil Dantes in last Wednesday's D.I.

summarizes most of these complaints:

"For years students have been exhaust-

ing themselves on University commit-

tees, only to have their work ignored or

Research on the power structure of

this University conducted by sociology

and political science grad students, and

recently published by the New Univer-

sity Conference) "Faculty Elitism at

the University of Iowa", October, 1969)

also has some bearing on this question.

They analyzed the ostensible decision-

making bodies of the University: the

Faculty Senate, the University General

Committees, the Graduate College Com-

mittees, and the Vice - President's Re-

They found that "Student interests are

incredibly underrepresented." Their

average representation in 1968-69 was 9

per cent. (Faculty had 61 per cent, and

over 90 per cent of this representation

was by Associate and Full Professors.

"Managers" had the remaining 30 per

It appears that the vested interests in

the status quo (the Regents, University

Managers, and Faculty Elites) will be

unwilling to concede on these demands.

Following the decision of C.S.C. last

year that students could not be held

responsible for violating laws which had

been unilaterally established by the Uni-

versity Management, former President

Bowen indicated that he would not per-

mit faculty - student committees to

Before his appointment Boyd told the

Board of Regents that he would not ac-

cept his decisions being overruled. When

questioned in a private meeting with

NUC, he would not say why the power

As I see it, all this adds up to a pow-

er struggle between the students and the

established powers of the university. Al-

though Student Senate has initiated this

struggle, its only resource will be the

organized support of the student body

which will win or lose a great deal on

this issue. The issue revolves around the

major principle of democracy, a change

from the concentration of power among

Fred Purdy

Grad. Student Senator

Department of Sociology

the few to power to the people.

of the President had to be autocratic.

overrule him in subsequent cases.

search Committees.

thrown back in their faces.'

the administration on each committee.

liable to veto by the President.

themselves at committee meetings.

sues raised by this action.

dent Senate demands that:

and Student Senates

and not just advisory.

There's a sense of tragedy associated with a n y burned-out building because the change is so ruthless, so threatening, and so rapid that there's no time to prepare the mind for what's to

However, the tragedy of The Paper Place could not have been prepared for anyway, I suspect. There's something more than special

about a bookstore. When one considers the time that an author - even a bad author - spent searching for just the word to pull off a phrase, one phrase out of thousands in his book, each with its own sought - out - and - thought - out words, that time concept is impressive. Multiplying the impression by the millions for all the phrases of all the authors represented in a store such as The Paper Place, and the number should be at least momentarily stupefying.

From the people Boyd's action condemned

We, the members of the Graduate History Society, believe that every student charged by the Office of Student Affairs for violating the Code of Student Life has the right to a hearing before fellow members of the academic community. We believe that President Boyd contemned this establishment principle by appointing Judge Theodore Garfield to try six students accused of disrupting the Placement Office on Dec. 10.

We realize that the decision of the Student Senate to withdraw all student representatives from university committees, including the Committee on Student Conduct, has momentarily paralyzed the existing judicial system. This exigency does not, however, give the President and the Faculty Council the license to create any form of judicial system, as either a temporary or permanent substitute, without the consent of the student body.

It is particularly obvious that they have no right to create a judicial system consisting of one man to serve in the capacity of judge, jury and hangman. Such an arbitrary move not only disregards the will of the students but also violates the principles of the American Association of University Professors. (See AAUP, "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, Part 6. Section D: "The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members.")

We also feel that the conservative record of Judge Garfield, who concurred with the opinion of the Iowa Supreme Court in the Painter vs. Bannister case, raises serious doubts about his attitude towards students who, like Painter, appear "unconventional" and even "Bohemian" in their politics and life style At least Garfield's cultural biases further reduce the possibility that student cases will be judged with reason and

We, the members of the History Graduate Student Society, therefore condemn the irregular and highhanded action of President Boyd and the Faculty Council in this affair.

We urge them to rescind the appointment of Judge Garfield and create a legitimate judicial body, one based solidly upon the will of the students and

> The Graduate History Society Nina J. Noring, President

But some things are lost. Will Phoenix Stevenson be able to rise from the ashes and give us again a bulletin board crowded with pictures of friends, Ferlinghettis and Gins-

Admittedly, those suffered-after words

and phrases aren't lost forever. The

publishers, bless them, will doubtless

continue to g r i n d out copies of what

burned for as long as lasts the money in

the reader's fist and the Press in the

Little, Brown Grove.

bergs, Bourjailys and Beckets; - stereophonic cellos and muted sym-

phonies that seem to whistle at you out of the books themselves instead of a portable phonograph; - a seemingly inexhaustible supply of

Elgar records that periodically go on sale at ridiculous almost-prices but still - rocky tables full of vellowing, used

paper backs (the better-known authors being less expensive - Shakespeare and Shaw going at ten cents usually) with passages marked and notes and opinions pencilled in the margins, enabling you to have a mute discussion with the previous reader; a store w i t h absolutely no signs

anywhere ordering you to "put books and packages here" and no g u a r d s standing by to make certain that you do; (had The Place Place had any room for people to put books, the store itself would have put the books there);

- a clerk with an adding machine rather than a clattering cash register, who perches behind a counter so high that you feel like a kid buying penny candy when you hand up your money

-By Walton

- an open doorway in the back through which customers and/or browsers can see a cluttered desk and ancient looking, always-lighted lamp that appear to have been abandoned only recently by Charles Dickens;

a photo of a startlingly beautiful girl which, even hanging in the semi-privacy of the backroom entrance, dominates the whole rear of the store;

- books that you thumb longingly for a very long time and then return to the shelf because y o u really can't afford them today and both the books and store will still be there another time, after

The Paper Place always stocked books for reading. If you wanted a colorful hard-cover accessory to dress up your den you bought it elsewhere. The Paper Place merchandise was more at home in hand or resting its bruises of usage on a brick-and-plank book shelf.

I've already been told that I could have saved the city considerable money, water and manpower by going to the fire and weeping the flames to death. Perhaps the salty tears would have prevented the ice problem as well.

I apologize for being maudlin. But I cry when I hurt.

The educational system: 'something is wrong'

By CHESLY MANLY Of The Chicago Tribune PART II

He said there were forces in the community who opposed his educational program and "attempted a coup" against him at the beginning of the present semester. These people, he said, seek to use the college to advance themselves to community leadership positions. He said they told the students that the new educational program was hastily put together and would not work, but that he won the battle with Hampton's help.

"These people who believe in me, including Fred Hampton, lined up unequivocally again and said: 'There will be a college here and this man is going to stay as president, period.' Now here is this little college - we have people, organizations, institutions, all over the country looking at what we are doing and recognizing the validity of the new approaches we are taking."

Dr. Hurst is only 42 but he married when he was 16 and now has five grandchildren. He decided to leave Howard in he received his Ph.D. in 1961. University when a son, 19, was killed in Vietnam in April, 1968. His son, who was married, could have avoided the draft by going to college, but he enlisted.

When he wrote home from Vietnam asking what his father thought of the war, Dr. Hurst gave him "the kind of answer that any proper-thinking American would give to his son - that freedom is worth fighting for, worth dying

He is proud that he said that, but he wonders whether it might have influenced his son to volunteer for a dangerous mission, on which he was killed. He seemed pleased when this reporter remarked: 'You have to assume that he would have done that anyway. He was your son. He was a man, and that's what a man does.' At Howard, Dr. Hurst felt that he was

'hiding out, like a lot of other black people who have made a degree of success," people who consult, talk about problems, and give advice, but do nothing else. He was overcome by a sense of frustration because the kind of change that would mean something to his grandchildren had not occurred. He said to himself: "But for the grace

of God I'd be like so many of my friends are today, and that is either dead or in prison or so utterly beaten by life that for all practical purpose they might as well be dead."

His own experience and that of his brother had convinced him that education is "the way out" for black people.

Sacred or not?

To the Editor:

(This is an answer to Diana Goldenberg's column of Jan. 6 and Ron Honson's letter of Jan. 9.)

Even though I don't agree one hundred per cent with either one, I can say that both prove that what seems to be the most sacred date in the world for some people is just the opposite to oth-

In the column (or message as the author states it to be) the writer is against the celebration of the birth of Christ - claiming that it is the fictitious birth of a fictitious God. In other words, that Jesus Christ was never born and that he was not God. The statements by Diana Goldenberg,

the author, could be the explanation of what a person outside the scope of the Christian belief thinks about Christmas. It could be that Diana is of a different belief, cult or religion (most probably

I agree with her in the part that the celebration of the birth of Christ has been treated as a social gathering over looking the real value behind Christmas - the birth of Jesus Christ (God made

I don't agree with some of the other

saying that Jesus is a mythical jerk, etc... but I respect her opinion. I strongly disagree with the way she asserts her opinion. That is offending that group of people who do believe in that 'mythical jerk," and love him as their true God. The letter was just the opposite from

points she states in her article, such as

Diana's, being the answer of the other group of people. Rather on the inflexible side, Ron Honson, the writer, as a good Christian, was very hurt and let his emotions go. Maybe, Ron, didn't realize that there are other people, like Diana, who think of his God as a mythical character - probably that hurt him the most.

I am a Christian, I believe that Jesus is God made man, however I will still listen to other points of view about my beliefs. I feel that both writers have taken extreme stands in expressing their convictions. Perhaps a more moderate view respecting their two opinions will lead to a better understanding for all.

Are you a Christian? Have you ever had the thought that Jesus might have been a mythical. . . Celso Carbonell Jr., A3

2238 Quadrangle

"I've got to see education as a way out because it was a way out for me," he

said. "I can identify, I have identified

with these young people because their

life and their frustrations were my life and my frustrations. "I'm no different from a lot of other black guys who have made it. They, too, have had brushes with the police. They, too, have been hungry. They have had all the suffering I have had. Our problem has been that those who have made it have not reached a helping hand back to those who haven't made it."

He had been a high school dropout, but after his discharge from the air force in 1951 he was accepted by Wayne State university, by passing high school. He earned a bachelor's degree, worked for a short time as a sales representative for a milk company, with no prospect for promotion, and then returned to Wayne state, where he was given a part time job while working for his master's degree and a full-time job before

He "pulled some strings" to get his brother, another high school dropout, into Wayne State, and although his brother's progress there was slow at first, he now is a public school reading specialist in a predominantly Jewish com-

"The educational system of this country," Dr. Hurst said, "just hasn't come up with a formula that gets any results. The danger here, the danger to the country as well as to the black community, is that ultimately you will come to the conclusion that these people are not educable. We've done everything that we could; we've thrown all of this money into poverty programs, educational programs, and the net results is practically nil.

"There has to be something wrong with the program. There has to be something wrong with the public schools of Chicago, which are left every year by thousands of dropouts or high school graduates who read at the 6th grade level or worse. If we, in a relatively brief period of time, can develop the scholastic abilities of our students significantly, apparently there is something very derelict in the public schools

"The educational leadership of the public schools is partially at fault, but I think the public is partially at fault, because it doesn't make the specific de mands on the educational establishment that it ought to make.

"The public has a right to, because it's paying for education at an increasing rate, and the cost can go nowhere but up unless educators themselves are forced to change their attitudes and unless we see education as more realistically related to other aspects of society.

"Education is based in reality on peo ple - students and teachers - and, as I see it, on a constant reversal of these roles, so that there is a two-way flow of interaction between the students and the teachers. It is not the master-slave relationship that some of us have relegated education to by utilizing the outmoded lecture system, which penalizes and taxes that attentional ability to the stu-

"I say we have to do everything possible to remove anything that might further demean an individual who already has a negative self-concept. We have to buttress his internal strengths, weak as they are, rather than attack them. I'm doing in a substantive way what Jessee Jackson is doing when he says 'I am somebody.'

"I'm beginning with the fact, 'Yes, you are somebody' and I have full, complete and unequivocal confidence in your ability to achieve any educational ob jectives that you and I can come to agree are important.

"And we will do it in a way t h a t makes learning a pleasurable experiStudy Pill N

Cance WASHING minary find

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in 1961.

"If further analysis confirms this observation," said Dr. mean that women who choose oral contraceptives are somechoose other methods — even perfectly foreseen. before the medication is be-

ment-backed study indicate

Corfman, director of the Center for Population Research at Health, testified before the Senate monopoly subcommittee.

Dr. Daniel Seigel, a statisti- litical action. cian who works with Corfman, said that among the differences making women using the pill more prone to cancer are frequency of intercourse and number of partners.

contraceptives increase the risk | Sole Purpose."

Corfman and Seigel testified as the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (Dof what is expected to be sevbirth control pill safety.

The final session was diswomen representing the Washington Women's Liberation tion projects. who jumped up in the midst of Corfman's testimony and

began shouting questions. Some of the group have been present at all five sessions the subcommittee has held so far and have heckled Nelson and Basketball Star's witnesses off and on. This time, however, they refused to sit down and Nelson ordered the room cleared. Only news- Hurt in Accident men were allowed to re-enter. Major complaint of the

Campus Notes

have been called to testify.

eight-ball entry deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday, according to the Department of Intramurals and Recreational Sports.

SPEECH, HEARING TESTS Freshman and transfer student speech and hearing screening will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center on Woolf Avenue. A n y student who missed the screening last September may attend.

POETRY READING

Roger Weingarten, G. Cleveland, Ohio, a student in the University Writers' Workshop, will give a reading of his poetry at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The public is invited.

OUTSPOKEN-

My wife asked me: "Don't you think Mr. Agnew is outspoken?" I said: "By whom?" The only person she could think of was Attorney General Mitchell's wife.

The Daily Iowan

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Study States 16 New Courses In Action Studies

A Lot of Bags Going On, a course in the music of the 20th cen-WASHINGTON P - Preli- tury, is one of 16 being offered by the University Action Studies minary findings of a govern- Program (ASP) during the spring semester.

The course is described as a quasi-historical, theoretical and women who decide to use birth philosophical investigation of American and European musical control pills may be more arts, including jazz, folk, soul and avant-garde forms. Other new courses on the ASP schedule are Military Affairs and

for students undecided about

Public Policy, surveys of the philosophies of novelist Ayn 'herapeutic' settlements: Prob-Rand and educator R. Buck-lems of Modern Capitalism; Philip A. Corfman, "it will minster Fuller, and Technology Elements of Art, including baand Responsibility, using case studies of technical solutions tik and fabric dyeing; Art, Lithow different from women who whose consequences were im- erature, Cultural Events: Reaction and Creation, using local

ASP is a two-year-old pro-cultural events as inspirations gram created so students and for new works of art; Human faculty members could initiate Values and Vocational Choice, courses, with or without acathe National Institute of Child demic credit, on subjects of contemporary concern, and in their own vocations; and Unisome cases pursue their studies versity Community Theatre. into the fields of social and po-

Black Action Theatre, a tra- To Hold Classes ditional ASP course, will be On Ethnic Lit given again, producing a new play, "Mr. Lincoln, I've Decided to Trust You." written by Next Semester the instructor, Earle F. Eld-Corfman said the study was ridge, The theater made a tour one of three supported by the of four colleges during the Philip Roth and Leopold Sengovernment designed to provide first semester performing Eld- ghor will be studied in two new information on whether oral ridge's play "Soul Flight for the courses given by the University

Other second - term courses the spring semester. which repeat or extend earlier courses are A Topical Approach to Women's Liberation, examin- English, is offering a course Wis.) concluded the first phase ing the analogy between male chauvinism and white racism; eral months of hearings into Secondary School Tutorial, including seminars on techniques and discipline; Afro-American gram, is teaching a course in rupted by a group of young History, 1860-1970; and Probings African literature. in Human Dignity, including ac-

> ory, History and Practice, in- Afro-American literature this monds. cluding study of "intentionally term, making a total of three Only minute amounts have

Mom and Sister

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IOWA BOOK

AND SUPPLY

The mother and sister of evenings, and will be designed young women — there appear- University basketball player for students not specializing in ed to be between eight and a Dick Jensen, A4, Madrid, were literature, he said. dozen - is that no women were injured in a two-car collision among the 18 witnesses who at Davenport and North Lucas streets Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Jensen, 45, of Madrid and her daughter, Mrs. L. Curry, 19, of the Mayflower, were treated and released at Mercy Hospital for cuts and bruises.

passenger in the other Julie Yerrington, four, 2729 Highway 218 South, was treated and released at Mercy for bruises. The car in which she was riding was driven by her mother, Sandra L. Yerrington, 29.

Mrs. Curry's husband, Stanley, A4E, Davenport, was the driver of the other car. There were no charges filed.

Evolution

John Lennon was a clean shaven, long-haired Beatle in 1965. By 1968, center, he was still clean-shaven but his hair length had increased a bit. The next year brought even further extensions to his area of hair. This past week however brought a new twist -Lennon cut his hair short but kept the beard.



Cheaper Diamonds Possible

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (A) -Scientiest have synthesized a rare "white" carbon which they say could be molded into artificial diamonds the size of a suit-

The works of such writers as case or larger. "We're talking about slabs of synthetic diamond that would sell for dollars per pound instead of hundreds of dollars per Department of English during carat," said James McClelland, a physicist for Aerospace

Harry Oster, professor of Diamonds are a form of carcalled American Jewish Writlike substance that forms on graphite - the soft form of ers, and Otok p'Bitek, a poet in carbon used in pencils - af-International Writing Proter exposure to heat of 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

White carbon's tiny crystals, Professor John C. Gerber, a few thousandths of an inch in chairman of the English depart- diameter, are transparent and Other new courses on the ment, said the department will have virtually the same hardschedule include Monastic The- also be offering a course in ness and density as natural dia-

concerned with writings of eth- been created so far, but Mc-Clelland said in an interview Other ethnic courses are that research has shown they being considered, including one can be pressed together into slabs or fused into various Oster's course will be given on Monday and Wednesday tural diamonds.

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proof lenses for cameras and telescopes and better and cheaper grinding wheels for industry, McClelland said.

aircraft and tanks.

Spacecraft might have diamond heat shields which would Aerospace Corp., involved in

Potential uses include very strong portholes for submamay eventually find use in jewrines and spacecraft, scratch- elry, but McClelland said he believed the greatest initial demand would come from indus-

Military applications might "It probably will be several include see - through armor for years before the material is available commercially," he

be reusable because they would missle research, will not seek not be charred by atmospheric commercial applications for the

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Zelmo Beaty from playing with the Stars.

Beaty, who played for the

LOS ANGELES (R) - The Tennessee Tech Foe; Jensen Ailing Again-

ew Courses S4.5-million suit Friday against the Los Angeles Stars of the rival American Basketball League in an attempt to halt League in an attempt to halt

By DUANE SWINTON Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team ends Hawks during the 1968-69 sea- its two-week layoff tonight in son, is sitting out this season a game here against Tennesin order to become a free agent. see Tech, but the Hawkeye start. lowa Coach Ralph Mill-The suit said Beaty signed to squad that takes the court will play for the Stars next year on not be entirely the same one a c o n t r a c t "in excess of that recorded four straight wins before semester break.

now bothered by foot prober, who has an inner ear infection and has not been at practice this week, may also

Jensen did not practice with the team Thursday or Friday. He has a bruise on one foot moved from the other.

Assistant Coach Dick Schultz, who is filling in for Miller, said Friday, "Indications are

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

that Dick will not be ready for the game. However, he should be alright for our next conference game." Iowa's next Big 10 game is against Indiana here one week from today.

Miller has been receiving treatment daily for his ear infection, and the treatments are expected to continue next

"Ralph's pretty tired. It's up to him, depending on how feels, if he wants to come to the game," Schultz said. "He might come and just watch." Ben McGilmer, who has seen

limited action in Iowa's last two games, will start in place of Jensen. McGilmer is averaging 10.1 points per game. Joining him in the starting

lineup will be forwards John Johnson (25.6) and Glenn Vidnovic (13.5) and guards Fred Brown (15.5) and Chad Cala-

The Hawks, No. 18 in the country in The Associated Press poll, last saw action on Jan. 10 when they defeated Wisconsin 92-74 at Madison. lowa - which ranks in the top 10 teams in the nation in field goal accuracy, free throw percentage and offensive average - is 7-4 on the season and 3-0 in the Big

vary our practice times be- night, and competes in the cause of tests, we had a good Ohio Valley Conference. The Riley at guards, 6-5 John Mary-

down to an hour and fifteen

Drake, in its style of play. the two schools. They're strong rebounders and have a lot of quickness at the guards," he said.

McGilmer, at 6-7, will have



Benched By Foot Injury

Eagles' 7-0 senior center Art Bosnak, who is averaging 17 points and nine rebounds per Ambrose.

Other Tech starters will probably be sophomores Rich Stone (13-point average) and Dan Furlong (9) and seniors Ron Sutton (12) and John Carmichael (8).

Tennessee Tech is 7-6 on the season, having defeated East-"Even though we had to ern Kentucky 94-93 Monday

said. "We held the practices direction of first-year coach today. Illinois (5-0 in the

minutes and concentrated most- Cookeville, Tenn., and has an Purdue (2-1) is at Northwestenrollment of about 6,000 stu-ern (0-4) in a regionally-tele-Schultz likened Tennessee dents. The game will mark the vised game, Michigan (14) is Tech to Iowa's intra-state foe, first meeting ever between at Michigan State (2-1) and 3.

Tennessee Tech is located in and Indiana (0-3) are all idle.

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Ohio State (3-1) is at Minne-

his hands full with the Golden Freshmen Cagers Face St. Ambrose

team resumes action tonight in the floor. a home game against St. Am- Gould (11.0) and Angelino brose of Davenport junior var- (10.3) are also scoring in dou-

since Jan. 8, will start at 5:15 scoring averages. . . Williams p.m. as a preliminary to the trails Kunnert in rebounding varsity's 8 p.m. game with with 10.3 caroms per game.

and the Drake freshmen 62-55 bound department, Iowa h a s while losing to Northern Iowa's 140 compared to the opponents'

will start one guard, three for- Jan. 31 when they play host to wards and a center against St. Grandview Junior College of Glenn Angelino w i 1 1 handle top-rated JC teams.

Ken Angersola, 6-7 Joe Gould and 6-5 Sam Williams will be at Seattle Mayor The team's leading rebounder Seeks Injunction

the backcourt duties and 6-6

and scorer, 6-10 Kevin Kunnert from Dubuqque, will open at To Keep Pilots Starting for St. Ambrose will

be Bob Denocker and Frank at forwards. Denocker is St. Ambrose's top

scoring with a 20.0 average with Marvinac the top rebound-

is averaging 15.7 points per Inc., owner of the Pilots, show game and 11 rebounds. . .the lanky performer is also the top free throw shooter at 77.8 per why such an injunction should

nert in scoring (12-0), is No. 1 oration be enjoined from selling in field goal percentage, hitting stock or players and from seek-17 of 27 shots for a 63 per cent ing American League sanction norm. . Kunnert has connected for transfer of the franchise.

DRAKE MEETS LOUISVILLE scheduled to meet in Oakland, DES MOINES - Drake and Calif., Tuesday to consider the Louisville, b o t h undefeated in financial plight of the Pilots Missouri Valley Conference and requests from Milwaukee basketball play, clash here in and Dallas-Fort Worth that the a big game at noon Iowa time team be moved to those cities today. The game will be tele- Uhlman said he would attend cast regionally and will be car- the meeting of American

ble figures. . . Williams a n d The contest, the Hawks' first Mac Petty h a v e 9.7 and 9.5

St. Ambrose carries a 5-3 log points a game while hitting 44.3 into the game and Iowa is 2-1. and 55.7 per cent of their shots The Hawkeye yearlings have from the floor and free throw beaten Upper Iowa's JV's 85-70 line, respectively. . . in the re-

Iowa coach Lanny Van Eman | The freshmen's next game is Des Moines, one of the nation's

Uhlman, in a last - ditch inac at center, and 6-4 Mike in this city, asked a state court Durham and 6-3 Keith Nowak Friday for a restraining order prohibiting the removal of the

Superior Court Judge F. A Walterskirchen issued an order FROSH NOTES - Kunnert that Pacific Northwest Sports cause at a hearing Thursday

ried by 45 Midwestern and East- League owners to present Seal

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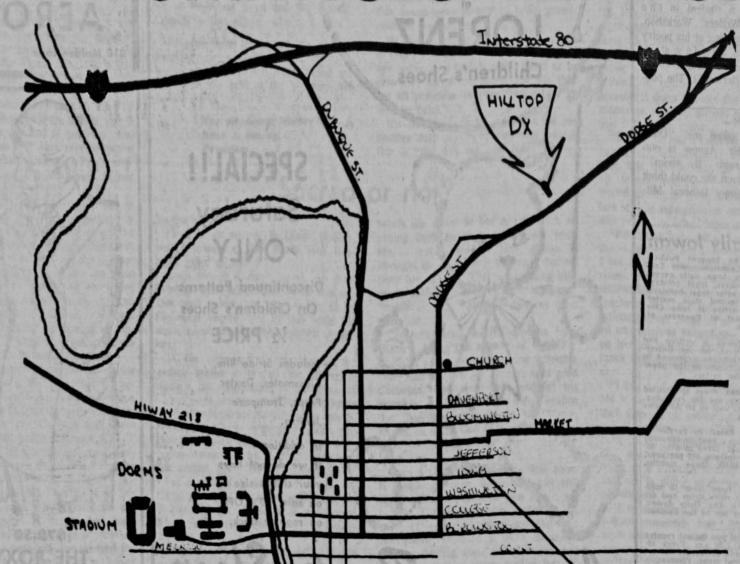
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g of American to present Seat-

LOS ANGELES (P) - The PHILADELPHIA (P) - Marty Los Angeles Kings of the Na- Liquori, the United States' tional Hockey League Friday top miler, looms as the favorite acquired veteran left winger in the Inquirer mile run today Dick Duff from the Montreal in the third annual Philadelphia Canadiens for a Kings player Track Classic, but Kipchoge to be announced later. Keino should also challenge.

the Daily lowan

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (P) _ Villanova and Olympic medala nationwide television audi- cats' Olympian, Larry James, events. ence for the first time today in in the 600-yard run. the league's All-Star game.

lowa time, with the Indianapo- baseball contract with the New enter both hurdle races. lis area blacked out.

the Davis Cup tennis tourna- handed member of the world ensen and Bob Schum.

as the Mets' front office boss. hurdles.

22 Hawkeyes in Chicago Meet-

Track Team Opens on Road

the Chicago Track Club.

turn, including Ery Hall, the ex- Chicago's Field House. Iowa track coach Francis mile relay team.

The American Basketball Asso- ist, in the 50-yard high hurdles; Cretzmeyer will enter 22 men Competing in the 60-yard

Freshman Rich Hexum of Mathews. Rochester, Minn., will com- In the pole vault, Cretzmey-NEW YORK (A) - Jerry pete in three events and the er has entered senior Rich Fairgrounds Coliseum will be Koosman needed only 10 min- mile relay, and juniors Jay Gershenzon and junior Phil televised by CBS at 1 p.m. utes Friday to agree on a 1970 Pedelty and Bruce Presley will Wertman. High jumpers will

"I gave Mr. Scheffing (Bob will compete in one event and in the long and triple jumps LONDON P - The future of Scheffing, new general manager a relay as will sophomores or the shot put. South Africa and Rhodesia in of the Mets) a figure," the left- Mark Steffens, Chuck Christ-

ment will be decided at an champions' 1-2 pitching punch Freshman Denny McCabe have been left off the travelemergency meeting of the com-said afterward. "He liked it." will enter both the mile and ing list due to leg injuries. peting nations in London March It was the first Met player two-mile events for Iowa. They include sophomore pole contract negotiated by Scheff- Hexum - who will be join- vaulter Lynn Oveson and fresh- sity and Mathews was a sec-The date was announced Fri- ing, the former manager of the ed in the mile relay by Hem- men John Clark and Orin Ell. ond-team freshman halfback. day by Basil Reay, secretary of St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit pel, Steffens and junior Dave wein, both middle distance the Davis Cup. The meeting was Tigers who only Monday suc-Larsen - will run in the 440 men.

Iowa's track team makes its compete in the 440 with Hexum are sophomores, eight are ju- son finished third in the high indoor debut today in the Chi- and will be joined by fresh- niors and two are seniors . . . jump at 6-8 and Gershenzon cagoland Open sponsored by men John Wilson, Rich Stater the Wilsons, John and Larry.

title will be awarded, will start lowa's 880-yard run entrants, mon are also football players Four defending champions re- at 5 p.m. in the University of will join Schum and Eastland, both milers, to form the two- defensive halfback on the var-

ciation puts its red, white and Ron Jourdan of Florida, in the in 11 events with 10 Hawkeyes dash will be junior Ken Butts. blue ball and top players before high jump; and another Wild- participating in two or more sophomores Bill Hansen and

> York Mets for a reported Juniors Steve Hempel, John sophomore John Tefer. \$50,000, double his old salary. Criswell and Dave Eastland Iowa will not enter anyone

> > slated to compete at Chicago,

requested by the United States, ceeded the late Johnny Murphy and the 60-yard high and low TRACK TALK - Of the 22 only two - Larry Wilson and

Criswell and Christensen. Sprinters Mathews and Solo-



Iowa track men competing to- Gershenzon - placed at last 78

came in fifth in the pole vault

In the 22 years Cretzmeyer has coached track at Iowa, his teams have won two Big 10 the classy Four Ambassadors outdoor titles (1963 and 1967), hotel tied for the indoor championship in 1963 and captured two cross country crowns (1961 and

DI Scoreboard NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Detroit 109, Boston 105 (OT) New York 120, Chicago 117

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Coe 77, Carleton 55

Upper Iowa 85, Briar Cliff 78 Wartburg 79, Luther 60 Boston U. 79, Dartmouth 74 Colgate 101, Harwick 85 Georgia St. 94, West Georgia That's why you get \$238

Has Its Drawbacks By HUBERT MIZELL Associated Press Sports Writer partners remaining as he trains

MIAMI (P) - If you're out of a job, there's an interesting opening in Miami's sunny cli-

-Six gourmet meals a day. -And, you work just nine With 137 Total minutes a day. That's six days a week and comes to \$238.09

There is one catch: your nine pion Joe Frazier.

bag for three years has been a Philadelphia heavyweight named Don Warner.

Frazier's human punching

ner quit and headed North Fri- veteran Bob Goalby, tied at 139.

Yank Durham, manager of er, George Knudson, George finally wore him out."

Frazier still has two sparring champion Jimmy Ellis. Ellis is training at Miami Beach.

-All expenses for a suite at Yancey Grabs Crosby Golf Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (# - Poker-faced Bert Yancey minutes daily will be spent in cut shot out a 70 and moved the ring as a sparring partner into full control of the top spot for heavyweight boxing cham- Friday after two rounds of the \$125,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf tournament.

Yancy had a halfway score of 137 and held a two-stroke lead A patched - up, bruised War- over husky Jim Wiechers and

At 140 were Don Massengale. "I didn't have enough tape Tom Shaw and Italian Roberto to hold his ribs together," said Bernardi; at 141 Arnold Palm-Frazier. "The body blows from Archer, Miller Barber, Bruce Joe during the past three years Devlin and Paul Harney. Jack Nicklaus had a 142 total while an Frank Beard shot an 81 for a

2nd Semester LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CHRISTUS HOUSE - ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

124 CHURCH STREET

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WORSHIP AND WORK WHERE AND AS YOU WILL

CHRISTUS HOUSE

Supper and directed conversation nightly at Christus House: 6 to 6:45.

Sunday night supper and happening: 6:00 Supper - \$1.00

6:20 to 7:00 - Happening.

February - Films each Sunday night

living in the Christus House Community.

March 1 - Ken Nelson, Minneapolis, "Shepherd of the Street",

Phone 338-7868 by 3:00 p.m. on Sunday for supper reservation.

No reservations needed for Happenings. Looking for a different place to live next year? Check into

Each year 45 students - from all backgrounds and faiths make up the Christus House Community. Students live in five buildings on the corner of Church and North Dubuque streets (six blocks north of Old Capitol). Eating, discussions, study and worship make up the community life. The Spectator called it "life in a mixed bag". Residence is open to upperclassmen and graduate students. For more information, call Dave Raymond at 337-7868.



Make check payable to St. Paul's to support the movement.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Student Center

SUNDAYS

9:00 a.m. Choir, Instrumentalists with Dave Hempel - ministers prepare for coming Sunday services.

10:15 a.m. Eucharistic Services — Ancient, modern, newly- created

5:15 p.m. Lutheran Student Movement — Amalgamation of Gamma Delta and LSSA for supper and programs designed ex-clusively by students at St. Paul's, Christus House, Union

WEDNESDAYS 6:30 p.m. Lenten Services conducted by Pastor Narveson at St.

Paul's from February 11 to Easter.

Emphasis at St. Paul's during the second semester: February 15 to Easter — Worship and the Arts. Easter to June — Science and Religion, Ecological Problems.

Private instructions in Christianity with Paster Paul R. Hoenk

by appointment and/or arrangements.

For more information stop by at 404 East Jefferson or call 337-Facilities available to campus groups and profs looking for classes



Pastor Paul Hoenk

CAMPU MINISTRY SEMINARS

SUNDAYS

Pastor C. James Narveson

9:00 a.m. Seminar with Alan Hauser at St. Paul's. February 1 through March 27 — Discussion of G. Ernest Wright's God Who Acts, Biblical theology as recital.

April 6 through May 19 — Examination of Gen. 1-3 (Gen. 1-12) in relation to modern science and theology.

TUESDAYS

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Seminar with Paster Narveson at St. Paul's. February 3 through March 24 — Discussion of John V. Macquarise's God and the Secular — New directions in theology and advanced doctrinal study.

WEDNESDAYS

12 noon Seminar with Pastor Narveson at Gloria Dei. February 4 through March 25 — Discussion of "Current Issues in Lutheranism" based on Lutheran Forum magazine; securing group subscription.

THURSDAYS

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Survey of Christian Dectrine for church membership by Paster Narveson - March 5 through April 30 at

St. Paul's Advocates:

1. OPPOSITION TO THE VIETNAM WAR.

2. SUPPORT OF INDIVIDUALS CONSCIENTIOUSLY OBJECTING TO THE VIETNAM WAR.

3. RIGHT TO VOTE IN IOWA AND NATION OF 18-YEAR-OLDS.

4. PLANNED PARENTHOOD'S PRINCIPLE: "EVERY CHILD A WANTED CHILD."

5. REDUCTION OF DEFENSE SPENDING.

6. MUCH MORE USAGE OF TAX DOLLARS FOR WORKING ON RACE PROBLEMS, POVERTY, POLLUTION, URBAN PROB-LEMS AND EDUCATION.

7. BECOMING REAL NEIGHBORS TO THE UNIVERSITY COM-

MUNITY BY OUR ACTS. 8. HELPING ONE ANOTHER BY GOD TO HATE A LITTLE BIT

9. ECUMENICAL CONCERNS

10. OPENNESS TO THE CHARISMATIC RENEWAL. 11. OPENNESS TO EXPLORATION OF SPIRITUAL AND MORAL DIMENSIONS OF CHURCH AND SOCIETY.

12. ASSUMPTION WITH OTHER CHURCHES OF THE AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY OF SHARING THE MOTIVATION OF THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONTRAINING ONE TO PROVIDE THE WILL THAT IS LACKING TO WORK AT SOLVING THE MA-JOR PROBLEMS OF SOCIEY. mism self atal year ant no betasely

UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR ADVOCATION:

1. TAXATION OF CHURCH PROPERTY - TEMPORARY CONTRI-BUTIONS FOR SPECIFIC WORK TO SOLVE SOCIAL PROB-

2. DEVELOPMENT OF A HALF-WAY HOUSE IN COOPERA-TION WITH PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL.

AGREE WITH PRESIDENT NIXON ON THESE PRIORITIES in State of Union Address:

1. "CLEAN AIR, CLEAN WATER, OPEN SPACES".

2. REFORM OF THE WELFARE SYSTEM AND OF GOVERN-MENT AT ALL LEVELS.

3. EXPANDED OWNERSHIP "BECAUSE IN ORDER TO BE SE-CURE IN THEIR HUMAN RIGHTS, PEOPLE NEED ACCESS TO PROPERTY RIGHTS."

4. INCREASINGLY STRICT STANDARDS FOR AUTOMOBILES AND ENFORCING THEM, MUNICIPADUCE JATHEMENES

5. "THE PRICE OF GOODS SHOULD BE MADE TO INCLUDE THE COSTS OF PRODUCING AND DISPOSING OF THEM WITH-OUT DAMAGE TO THE ENVIRONMENT."

Drake Professor Heads Drug Fight

DES MOINES (A) - A will try to involve young per-Drake University pharmacy sons in Ray's campaign against professor was appointed Fri-drug abuse.

day to direct the planning He said young persons can Ways to put Iowa's more nanno and James R. Jeffers, surveyed were married, and an casionally for sick or vacationstages of Gov. Robert Ray's be extremely useful because than 5,500 unemployed nurses professors in the Department estimated 81 per cent of them ing staff nurses. proposed fight against drug they are "often closer to the back into white uniforms was of Economics and Medical had children living at home. Refresher courses also would

Phillip J. Levine, 36, said he of it.'

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Attempt to Put Nurses Back to Work

drug scene . . sometimes part suggested in a study recently Economics Research Project. Approximately 51 per cent of

completed by Mario F. Bogthe state's current nursing ser- child under six years of age. vice shortage can be relieved, service could be made available to Iowans each week if all the state's trained nurses

> About 34 per cent of persons in Iowa trained for nursing closely to the preference of were working full time when these nurses," the report said 23 per cent were working part centers was also recommend time and about 38 per cent ed. were doing no nursing.

Home and family responsi- in touch with their profession bilities appeared to keep many was stressed. Statistics obtainnurses from working, the authors said. More than 94 per longer a professional narse re-

Agood

habit to get

into.

Designed to investigate how this group had at least one

330,000 more hours of nursing family responsibilities were to take a refresher course and Bognanno. Employers of prepared to schedule working Democrats Want hours which conform mor the study was conducted. About Establishment of child day care Their Finances

The need to keep all nurses ed in the study showed the cent of the inactive nurses mained inactive in the profesreturn to nursing in the fu- activities or provides considerature. The authors considered tion for such services shall file an absence of more than 10 monthly ... a statement setting years from the field significant forth all fees expended for lobnurses surveyed, only about 13 vided, and the names of the reper cent who had been away cipients thereof," the bill from the work for longer than states. 10 years planned to return.

The survey report suggested Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa). creating a pool of largely in- No Republican is listed among active nurses to substitute oc- the 11 other sponsors.

NOTICE

COURSE CHANGE IN THE

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION PROGRAM

45:1 American Man and His Civilization listed in the cata-

logue as a lecture course meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 in Shambaugh will be broken into seven dif-

ferent discussion groups, each with its own topic, reading

list and discussion leader. Since the format will be active discussion, NO LECTURES, the enrollment will be limited

to fifteen students to each section. The new sections are as

Section One: Childhood and Culture, Wed., 1:30 in 212 EPB

Section Two: The American Dream, Fri. at 3:30 in 312 EPB Section Three: Violence in America, T. and Thurs, at 10:30

Section Four: The Female in American Civilization, Tues.

Section Five: Personal Narrative In American Civilization

Section Six: American Civilization in the 50's and 60's: Tues.

Section Seven: The Black in American Civilization, Thurs.

For further information, inquire at the American Civilization

and Thurs., at 10:30 in 205 EPB

and Thurs. at 10:30 in 207 EPB

Tues. at 3:30 in 3 EPB

at 3:30 in 4 EPB

Desk during Registration.

More part-time jobs tailored veyed who planned to return the study showed that about to the needs of women with to nursing said they desired

Lobbyists to Tell

DES MOINES (A) - Twelve Senate Democrats Friday introduced a bill to lift the cloak of secrecy from the financial dealings of legislative lobbvists.

"Every person or organization which engages in lobbying this respect. Among the bying activities, expenses pro-

Chief sponsor of the bill is



Rorschach?

Apparently some New Englanders are enjoying their long cold spell. John Knockenhauer of Groton, Conn., practices some skating acrobatics on the frozen salt-water Poquonock River.

- AP Wirephoto

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

the Committee on Afro-American Studies

ANNOUNCES A NEW COURSE ON

THE LITERATURE OF BLACK AFRICA

8:109 African Literature 3 s.h. MWF 2:30 p.m.



102 EPB. Instructor: Okot p'Bitek

FOR INFORMATION INQUIRE AT THE

ENGLISH DESK AT REGISTRATION

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

the Committee on Afro-American Studies **ANNOUNCES**

8:115 Afro-American Literature 3. s.h. Daily at :30 Shambaugh Auditorium

LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED BY EIGHT VISITING BLACK SCHOLARS

LECTURE SCHEDULE

J. SAUNDERS REDDING George Washington University PHILIP BUTCHER Morgan State College DONALD GIBSON University of Connecticu CHARLES NICHOLS **Brown University**

CHARLES DAVIS Pennsylvania State University CLINTON OLIVER Queens College CHARLES NILON University of Colorado DON L. LEE Northeastern State College

March 2 to 6 "Afro-American Fiction to 1920" March 16 to 20 "The Heritage of the Slave Narrative" March 23 to 27 "The Harlem Renaissance" April 6 to 10

February 23 to 27

"The Nineteenth Century"

"The Literature of Black America"

"Contemporary Black Drama" April 13 to 17 "Contemporary Black Fiction" April 20 to 24 "Contemporary Black Verse" May 4 to 8

FOR INFORMATION INQUIRE AT THE AMERICAN CIVILIZATION DESK AT REGISTRATION

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

ACTION STUDIES

PROGRAM

ACTIONSTUDIES ACTIONSTUDIES ACTIONSTUDIES ACTIONSTUDIES

353-3610 Open 1-5

Jefferson

Building

SPRING 1970 MONASTIC THEORY, HISTORY AND PRACTICE Credit: Arranged. Ask at ASP desk at registration. Coordinator: Julian Hartzell

Organizational meeting: Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., 208 Schaeffer BUCKMINISTER FULLER: HIS LIFE, THOUGHT AND WORK

Credit: Arranged. Ask at ASP desk Coordinator: Julian Hartzell Organizational meeting: Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., 208 Schaeffer

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF CONTEMPORARY ISSUES (Problems of Modern Capitalism) Credit: 16.100 (History) for 3 hours Coordinator: Larmour, Petersen, Miller, Seaton, Hyde, Swain Organizational meeting: Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m., 208 Schaeffer

BLACK ACTION THEATRE

Credit: None
Director: Earle F. Eldridge
Organizational meeting: Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., 202 EPB
HUMAN VALUES AND VOCATIONAL CHOICE

Coordinators: William Matthes, George Patterson
Organizational meeting: Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Library Burge Hall, minimum of eight students,
maximum of 25 THE NOVELS AND PHILOSOPHY OF AYN RAND Credit: None

Coordinators: Maurice and Diana Goldenberg Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m. in 328 Schaeffer Hall SECONDARY SCHOOL TUTORIAL

Credit: 3 hours under 7U:193 Prerequisite: Consent of instructor Instructors: Retish, Green

Organizational meeting: 4:30 Wednesday, Jan. 28 in 208 Schaeffer

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: 1860 TO PRESENT

Credit: 3 hours, Register under 16:198 (History)
Instructors: James, Hoffman

Organizational meeting: 7:30, Wednesday, Jan. 28, Room 328 Schaeffer Half UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY THEATRE Instructors: Cheryl Churchill, Rosemarie Banks, Weldon Durham Organizational meeting: Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., 208 Schaeffer Hall

A LOT OF BAGS GOING ON: The Music of the 20th Century Credit: 25:196 (Music) 1 hour Coordinator: Pat Purswell

Organizational meeting: Wednesday 7-8 p.m., Room 11, Music Building
TECHNOLOGY AND RESPONSIBILITY
Credit: 3 hours under 53:110 (Engineering) or 45:110 (Am. Civilization)

Coordinator: Bernard Meyers Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29, 4 p.m. in 105 EPB PROBINGS IN HUMAN DIGNITY

Credit: arranged. Ask at ASP desk Prereq.: ASP White Racism course or consent of coordinator Coordinator: Jan Deahl Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m., North Lounge of Wesley House
MILITARY AFFAIRS AND PUBLIC POLICY

Coordinators: Dee Norton Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in 108 EPB ELEMENTS OF ART

Credit: 2-3 hours, 15:1 (Art)
Instructor: John D'Arcangelo
Organizational meeting: Thursday 7 p.m., Room 200, 331 N. Capitol
ART, LITERATURE, CULTURAL EVENTS: REACTION AND CREATION Credit: 11:8 section 604 for 4 hours

Coordinator: Roger Weingarten Organizational meeting: 1 p.m. T and Th in 205 EPB. Sorry, this class was closed shortly before registration. A TOPICAL APPROACH TO WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Coordinators: Members of Women's Liberation Front

Organizational meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 17, Room 313 Phillips Hall, 7:30 .pm. This course is for women only. The instructors strongly recommend that anyone interested in taking the course attend the Women's Liberation Conference on Feb. 6 and 7. More information on the course and the conference will be available at the Women's Liberation Front table at registration.

EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION/UNIVERSITY REFORM Credit: 0-3 hours. Register under 711:194 (Education) Instructors: Sagan, Adams, McLure

Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29, 1970, 7:00 p.m., Room 219 Jessup Hall
For further information inquire at the Action Studies desk at registration (located on the way into the main floor—opposite the refreshment stand.

ACTIONSTUDIES ACTIONSTUDIES ACTIONSTUDIES ACTIONSTUDIES ACTIONSTUDIES



day you move into the Mayflower. Coeducational Mayflower high-rise apartments offer lowa's best housing value. Mayflower North, University approved housing for undergrads - Mayflower South for students over 21, graduate students and married couples. Your spacious new Mayflower double occupancy apartment suite — includes wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic bath, air conditioning, kitchenette, and king-size closets. When it's time for learning, take your books to your own private desk that's separated from the living and sleeping area, and dig in. When the action turns to fun, head for the indoor swimming pool . . . the sauna . . . or coed lounges and TV rooms. If you don't feel like cooking, there's a cafeteria and snack service - pay only for meals you eat. Offstreet and indoor parking available. You're only 3 minutes from Old Capitol — with private bus service available. If you're ready for fun livin' - you're ready for the Mayflower ... only \$360 per semester — convenient payment plans available.

SEE THE MODEL SUITES OPEN NOW! ASK ABOUT OUR LOW SUMMER SCHOOL RATES, TOO.

Majority of Students Rate Nixon Fair

The Question and Results

This question was asked by the College Poll of a cross-

College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

Poll is a nation-wide poll of college and university students and appears exclusively in The Daily lowan on a weekly

compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses around the country. It was College Research Center, office. Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each

GREENWICH, Conn. - One out of four college students feel President Nixon is d o i n g a 'poor" job in the White House. the College Poll revealed today college students.

EDITOR'S NOTE - College , the collegians judged the President's performance as "fair"

The study, which was taken after the President's Vietnam trol," - a UCLA senior. talk and after the December The results of the poll are | draft lottery, shows that students have little personal antagonism toward the President, but have little enthusiasm for the war. He has no plan realeither his politics or his person- ly." conducted by the Greenwich al image after his first year in freshman.

> When asked the question: "How do you believe President Nixon has performed so far?" — students sampled answered: 4.1 per cent, "excellent," 21.4 per cent, "well"; 46.9 per cent, "fair"; and 27.6 per cent, "poorly."

The statistics show that the in a national study of America's President is slightly more popular with coeds than with the And less than five per cent male college students. In addi- idential study conducted in 1968 said he was performing "exceltion, Middle West students supshowed that most students lently." The great majority of port the President's policies would have voted for Mr. Nixon.

Intramurals Will Offer Scuba Diving Lessons a "wait and see" attitude and that his success, in students'

The Department of Intramur- House Swimming Pool. als and Recreational Sports will | Anvone wishing further infor- war be offering scuba diving lessons mation is a s k e d to contact for the first time next semes- Harry Ostrander at the Intra-

ng their long cold

practices some

Poquonock River.

- AP Wirephoto

NGLISH

WF 2:30 p.m.

Studies

lessons Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Intramural table at registration or at the Intramural and Recreation Office, 111 Field House.

There is a registration fee of \$35, which may be paid at the first class meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indi-

Registration on Monday will be limited to University students, faculty and staff. Anyone may register Tuesday and Wednesday if there a r e still class openings.

The lessons are open to both men and women. Tanks, regulators and air will be provided.

The lessons will run for 10 Wednesdays at the Union for

Participants may meet from 9 to 11 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings for practicinstruction at the Field

West Coast students do. Typical student attitudes of

those who back the President

· "He's doing the best he

can." - a Penn State sopho-

more. • "The President is

cautious and careful, but he's

moving in the right direc-

tion." - a Fordham Univer-

· "He has things under con-

Those who rated his perfor-

· "He's muddling through on

· "He's not doing anything

College Poll studies have

shown that the President has

never had a strong campus

i m ag e . Previous surveys

show his popularity index has lowered slightly since taking

Despite frequent publicity

given to Senators McCarthy and

Kennedy, the College Poll pres-

A survey about the president's

It is dissatisfaction or indif-

ference to the President's

Vietnam policy which most

affects his personality image

for the blacks." - a CCNY

- a Miami University

mance poor said:

performance last spring, taken shortly after he took office, showed that most students held "wait and see" attitude and eyes, would be judged largely by his handling of the Vietnam

mural and Recreational Sports Students can register for the Office or to call 353-3494.

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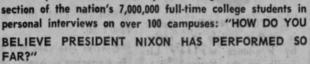
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EXCELLENTLY WELL FAIR POORLY All Students BY CLASS 18.4 BY SEX Female BY POLITICAL PARTY Democratic ... Independent.

or None

Students' political p a r ties shows. Thirty-three per cent of thirds of the students rate the play an important role in evalu- the Democratic students, feel President as poor and the other

Student's University of Iowa

1970 COURSE GUIDE

Over 120 courses and teachers

described and evaluated by

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Registration Monday and Tuesday

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Published by Student Senate

rating him as excellent. But only 6 per cent of the Republican students rate his perform- about President Nixon show the • Students feel that the Presance poor.

Over 50 per cent of all students indicated they are Independents with neither Democratic or Republican loyalties. The President was weaker

with this group, with nearly 32 per cent claiming he is performing "poorly" and 49 per cent claiming he is performing "fair."

The sample included a

small percentage of the black

student body, they m a k e up

only approximately 3.5 per cent of the total college population. ating the President, the survey Among those interviewed, two-

poorly, with none of them black students voted either only other potential Republican

"well" or "excellent." Other College Poll results time, in students' eyes.

• The President will probthe Republican Party.

Presidential candidate at this

following student attitudes and ident's weakest p o i n t is his handling of the minority problems of the nation; his strongably be nominated in 1972 by est is the handling of the Vietnam war.



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Downtown: 14 South Dubuque - Dial 338-1191 Greenhouse: 410 Kirkwood Ave. - Dial 337-3171 is another article in a series by free-lance writer Liz Smith on the Kennedy dynasty and the effects of Chappaquiddick Island on the

By LIZ SMITH Special to The Daily Iowan

One of the problems of the famous is that gossip about

spectators watching the recov- were smashed and open, causery and a law officer participating the water to quickly fill the

income

ationwide 804 S. Clinton St.

Phone 337-2979

Gossips also said that Mary Jo Kopechne's hands were forts to escape from the car. Yet the girl's mother inspected her body and said there wasn't a bruise on her daugh-

The scuba diver who helped them turns into elaborately em- recover the body fueled rumors broidered fiction. And the gos- when he said that Miss Kopech-Kopechne's b o d y was found pocket could have formed in a with only bra and panties. But submerged car whose windows

> mary "Cricket" Keough whose merged car, had been a third passenger in the car and she and the Senator hadn't realized supposedly going to the ferry. Miss Kopechne was asleep in

But had this been true, It would have been the senator's strongest defense for waiting 10 hours to report the accident. He could have said he and "Cricket" had escaped death and walked away thinking only a car was wrecked.

Yet, the rumor persisted that 'Cricket" Keough and Miss Kopechne and Ted Kennedy had left together; and "Cricket" had panicked at the idea of "skinny-dipping," had jumped out of the car at the turn leading onto the corduroy road to

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her mother to complain about the party's "goings-on." It is the record or hearsay of this alleged phone call, islanders insist, that convinced District Atty. Edmund Denis to demand in autopsy of Miss Kopechne's

ody and to ask for an inquest. In the final analysis, the girls at the party seem to be the keys to what happened. And they are the ones who can squelch the innumerable

ator to take her to the ferry or

"Cricket" Keough went along whether she stayed behind. They must know whether the senator was seen when he re appeared, wet from his ordeal, or if he called Markham and Gargan to come outside without being observed. They must know whether they were asked to quiet down. (The party noise ended abruptly,

In this version, "Cricket" with Ted Kennedy in a boat and Why wasn't help called for supposedly returned to the spent the n i g h t pondering party cottage and telephoned courses of action in the motel.)

> At any rate, these girls, carefully coached before the hearing by Kennedy lawyers, must also know why they failed to speak to Miss Kopechne's parents about that night's happenings. And the public won't find out their answers to these questions until the hearing's transcript is released - possibly months away.

But the 13 days that elapsed between the accident and the first call for an inquest were

These girls must know wheth

vere hustled off the island and men reappeared to spend the night at the party cottage. (Ted Kennedy says the attorneys tried to recover Mary Jo's body, but one of them reportedly can't swim. Columnist Jack Anderson says that Markham



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY Only He Knows the Truth

cruelly quiet as far as the Ko-

pechnes are concerned. girls know they could lessen the they were asked to agree upon heartache we have by giving

Later, Mrs. Kopechne said whom. The y must know the girls had been to see her, whether Markham's and Garg- to comfort her. She did not say an's clothes were wet when the what, if anything, they had told

Along with many other thinking people, Mrs. Kopechne expressed her ideas about Gargan and Markham.

She said: "Gargan and

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my daughter by Gargan and Markham? I can understand shock, but I don't see where they went into shock. I mean they're human. I don't think anyone has that control over you, to be quiet like that, do they? I mean they're intelli-

judged to have served Senator Kennedy just as badly as Bill nedy aides mis-served Bobby and Jackie during the great book debate

Yet Gargan and Markham were doubtless only acting reflexively. Joe Gargan for example, has been a shadow be-Ted Kennedy. He was the one who rented Ted Kennedy's formal dress suit for JFK's funeral and stood with him at the open coffin when the Senator looked last at the President. Gargan has lived within the Kennedy circle of extended charity and stewardship for years, always being told what to do.

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When Rose Kennedy was try-Jack's death, she turned on Gargan and lectured him: 'Joey, you should read more. Read Marlborough, Fox and Burke. Like Jack.

He nodded, "Yes, Aunt Rose."

Washington circles consider "Cricket" Keough the key to the events of July 18-19. "If she ever talks," they whistle. These same people say the Kennedy mafia is also concerned about Susan Tannenbaum. Says one: "This girl just happens to be smart and she is not so involved as the rest, so she might crack."

Columnist Anderson reported the girls had remained silent with no coercion from anyone and had refused money to "tell

But politicians said, "Anderson is smart. He is currying favor with those girls, trying to turn them into sources, stirring up a suspicion among them that maybe one of the others was offered a lot of money. He hopes to divide and conquer and

everal stories. First, he maintained that Ted Kennedy had asked Joe Gargan to take the blame for the accident, and that, rather than swimming, the senator had gone to the Vineyard in a boat, returning the next morning. He then supposedly decided he couldn't escape the blame and called the

Both Kennedy and Gargan denied this story. Recently, Anderson added a more sympathetic analysis. He said Kennedy sincerely believed and hoped Miss Kopechne had escaped from the car and was safe. Consequently, he asked Gargan to say that he had been driving. The next morning when he was told there was a body in the car, Kennedy went immediately to the

Whatever the varieties of this tory, the more one pokes around Chappaquiddick, the more one sees Ted Kennedy cannot escape the incident unharm-

Says a Massachusetts oldtimer: "You're never going to get 10 or 15 people to stay together on their stories when they are false. And if even one small part of Ted's TV speech is proved a lie, he is finished forever."

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Posing Some Questions

Other spectators turn to look as a group of young women rise to their feet during a session of the Senate monopoly subcommittee Friday. The subcommittee is conducting a hearing on the safety of birth control pills. When the girls began asking questions, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), presiding chairman, called a recess and ordered police to clear the room. - AP Wirephoto

Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE - The race | "We are now working hard for the 1st District Congression- to improve transportation." Alal seat is underway and The brecht said, "but most of this Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment, in which the editors will excerpt candidates' tion." statements and opinions from He said that it makes littheir press releases and the sense to spend billions on

ALBRECHT

The development of a high speed ground transportation

one-car accident at the High-80.

work is in the wrong direc-

bigger and faster airplanes when it takes longer and longer to get from the airport to

Albrecht said that many subsystem in the United States is sidies "are misdirected." He crucial for providing some re- said that existing subsidies lief to congested cities, William discriminate against low-and Albrecht, candidate for the middle-income taxpayers and Democratic nomination for that they cause serious ineffic-

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel said Friday,

'An Appreciation for a quality environment" should be part of a school curriculum. Speaking at the West Burlington Teachers' In-Service Day, Schwengel said, "Our young people must be made

aware of the various pollu-

tion problems we face. We

have neglected our environ-

size the need for reclaiming of our environment." the purity of our air, of our First District Congressman, iencies in our transportation water, and of our living environment, perhaps the next generation will not make the same

mistakes we have made."

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attention placed on pollution control now will result in "concerted action in Congress to deal with the prob-

Municipal, county, state and federal government will have to co-ordinate their actions. Schwengel said. He added that educators can help by making sure their students "understand the complexity and seriousness of the situation and are "If our schools from kinder- aware of the kinds of action garten through college empha- needed to upgrade the quality

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dead Egyptian soldiers. show the Eyptians they are sank three Soviet-built torpe-

borne commandos withdrew all shipping around the mouth

tion. They left behind destroy- brought back a Soviet-built raed military installations and dar station.

The command said the comtop Israeli commander mandos killed 70 Egyptian milthe raid was staged to itary men, captured another 62,

The dead Egyptians included

were sunk by jets 10 miles off the island. The third was sunk, it said, by the Israeli forces that occupied the is-The commandos came under operation.

attack around midnight by City at about 12:45 a.m. when the Iowa County line. the first two torpedo boats Egyptian planes. The Israelis reported no casualties in the attack, although the Egyptians claimed at least 50 Israelis were killed or wounded in the



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Man Dies in Local Car Crash

Iowa City's first traffic fa- the truck apparently went out

tality of 1970 occurred early of control on an icy patch of

Friday morning when Joseph highway, struck a guard rail

H. McNamara, 48, 803 Church flipped over the railing and

St., was killed instantly in a plunged 50 feet onto Interstate

way 1-Interstate 80 interchange. McNamara's death is the

operator of the Servisoft Wat- son County this year, An

er Conditioning Co., was driv- Amana woman was killed earing a panel truck into Iowa ly this month in a crash near

McNamara, the owner and second traffic fatality in John-

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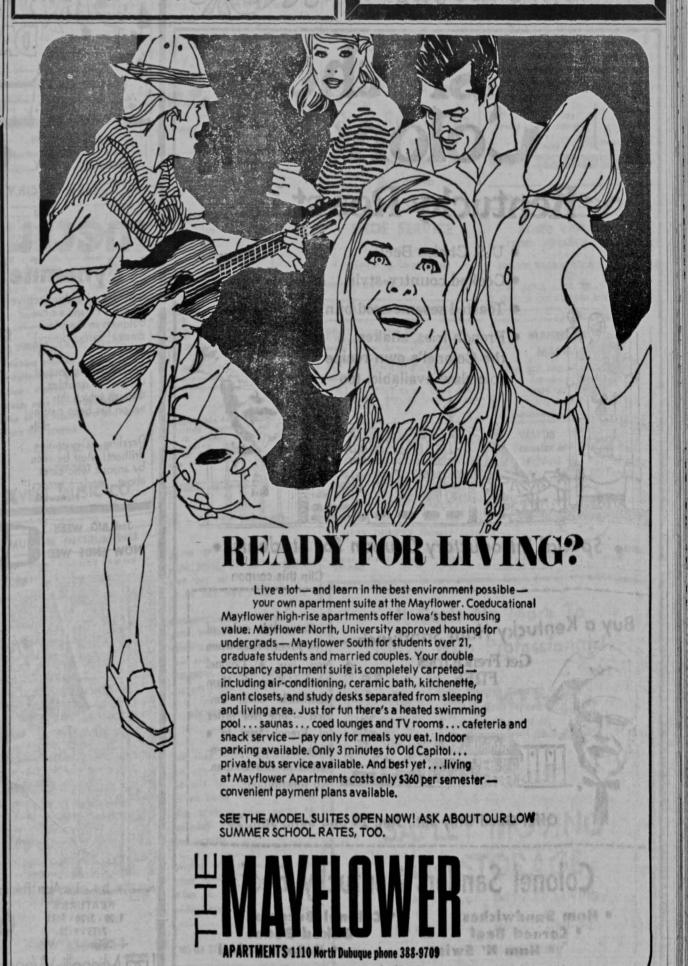
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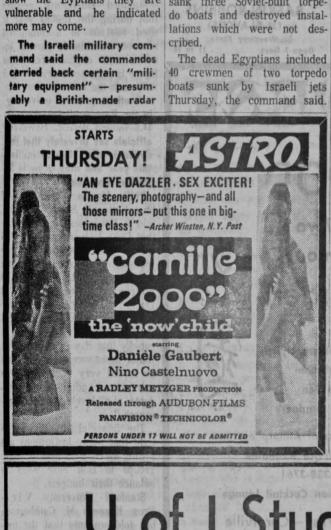
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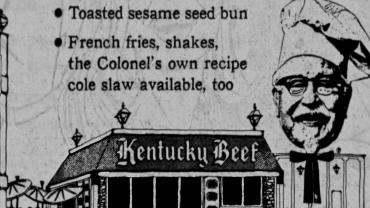
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What Occurs in Education

dominated the field of economics toward the end of the 60s. But with the end of that decade the effects of inflation did not stop. Students returning to the University last September found how real the effects of inflation and the resulting budget cutting affected their own tuition bill. The University was not alone however. There have been budget cuts and reductions in federal aid to higher educa-

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-Newsweek

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7:15 - 9:20

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By IAN E. MCNETT

Education Asked a few years ago what would happen if all federal sup- to reduce spending. port of higher education were

a sucking noise around the otherwise could have been ad-

FEATURES -

1:30 - 3:30 -

belts to meet their increasing- support.

From The Chronicle of Higher

A careful listener might hear spending unrestricted gifts that tion all across the country country these days as colleges ded to the college's endowment.

the university said.

large eastern state university has stood idle about half the time because of reduced support from the Atomic Energy

LASAGNE RAVIOLI SUBMARINE SANDWICHES MIZZA

STEAK & CHICKEN

A large private university in grounds get ready for college. phase out six Ph. D programs were not available.

Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., has taken steps to reduce the suddenly withdrawn, a univer- ran deficits totaling \$959,000 size of its student body and insity president said, "Well, first, over four straight years before crease its student - faculty rathere would be this very loud breaking into the black this tio, partly for financial reayear. The deficits were met by sons, partly for educational

> The University of Portland reports that 91 students could not continue in college this year because there was not enough money to give them financial aid. About 255 other students applied for help but could "not attend. . . when we were unable to assist them,"

A nuclear accelerator at

Stanford University has approved the largest tuition increase in its history because

the MILL Restaurant

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ly restricted financial situa- Beloit College has suspended tions. It sounds something like a project to help 200 high school cials are perhaps most concernstudents from deprived back- ed about the erosion of their

Reed College, Portland, Ore.

citizens "could be seriously lege of Baltimore reports.

leges and universities.

mand for a college education.

been severely curtailed or eliminated in this era of "tight budgets." Other sources of support have not been adequate to pick

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Despite pledges of support from the state of Maryland and the city of Baltimore, a proposed community college campus to help inner - city ieopardized" unless federal funds are forthcoming, an official of the Community Col-

These are just a few examples of the financial stress and

Although federal support has not been completely withdrawn and in many cases not actual- case.' ly reduced, the rate of increase has slowed to a point where it rising costs and the rising de-

Some federal programs have

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College and university offi-

endowments. Continuing deficthe South has been forced to Federal funds for the program its force them to use up their endowment capital for current what has happened at the Johns Hopkins University school of Gordon told a Senate appropriations subcommittee recent-

ly. He said that \$500,000 in endowment - type funds were year and \$1.2 million were being used in the current year to meet operations expenses. "No national statistical picture exists of this erosion of

the financial position of private universities as a consequence of the rising costs in education for the health specialties," Gordon said.

However, there is no doubt strain being felt by col- that that erosion is a serious and nationwide problem with many institutions in greater financial danger even than our

Gordon said it was "impos sible for us to continue down does not keep pace with the this road for any substantial period of years."

Johns Hopkins, definitely is not alone is using up the basis of its future earnings to meet current needs. A large private university says it has consumed over \$20 million in endowment capital over the past 15 years to compensate for annual deficits of \$1 million to \$2 million.

Stanford University reports that during the 1968-69 year it used \$600,000 in uncommitted reserves to balance current income and expenditures. The figure is expected to rise to \$1.5 million in the current year.

Another private university in the East publicly admits a \$1.5 million deficit. However officials say privately that the deficit is more like \$3 million this year and may grow to \$5 million next year.

Philip Handler, chairman the National Science Board, told a House sub - committee that Duke University had a \$2.5 million deficit which "at the moment will have to come from endowment capital." Handler is professor of biochemistry a

"The problem," said Handrapidly that if we are not given be forced very significantly to retrench - admit fewer students at all levels , much less research."

The financial situation is s tight that many institutions are setting up commissions or study groups to find new ways to balance their budgets.

Stanford University Vice-Pres. Kenneth M. Cuthbertson has told students that the uni-



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Colorado Stal have to be elimi the budget levels

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versity is undertaking a four- to do the kinds of things it has grant institutions in Florida, \$366, according a survey by the However, he said, a further up in the health field, private O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) read into be funded for only 9 months in year, \$2.5 million belt - tighten- done in the past," said John and in Indiana University, land - grant association. ance the books. He said very little new con-

struction would start until the

current freeze on federal

funds for construction was

lifted, but if a major addition

books on the Inner Quad."

which also has library space

problems, is studying all of its

programs. Some of them may

have to be eliminated to meet

the budget levels being discuss-

ed in the state, officials said.

The university's faculty mem-

bers have lost their offices on

two floors of the library to

books and reading rooms next

fall, Pres. A. R. Chamberlain

reported. He said there was no

other space available on cam-

The Colorado Commission on

State's capital construction re-

quest for 1970-71 from \$11.4 mil-

lion to \$2.6 million. Chamber-

university would have no new

classroom buildings coming into

However, the university ex-

of their operating budget.

pus for faculty offices.

million deficit in 1970-71 and no sity of Maryland. University has set up a spec- raised its tuition for out - of ucation. to the library was not under-taken, "we'll have to pile members and students. Colorado State University,

circumstances, it is apparent that the university must reassess its commitments and its traditional way of doing things," said Chancellor Allan M. Cartter. "All parts of the institution - from the operation of the president's and chancellor's offices to the janitorial services - must be

Many institutions have had to raise tuition, cut back on programs, defer new buildings and curtail research.

Higher Education cut Colorado crease in tuition this year was lain said this meant that the centage terms. Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia., plans to raise its tuition by a record \$230 next fall. This is on top of a \$150 increase in the current academic year.

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CARPETED rooms for girls, 223 E. pects to increase its enrollment

a \$150 increase in the current academic year.

In the public sector, tuition and fees were increased this year at 71 per cent of the 371 year at 71 per cent of the 371 show of the National Asso.

In the public sector, tuition and fees were increased this year at 71 per cent of the 371 show or 351-7216 evenings.

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337-2573.

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ANALE — 2 double sleeping rooms. Close in. 351-1676.

UNFINISHED furnished. Sas-7760.

Solve the share three share one bedroom, furnished. Close in. 337-2573.

Solve the share three shares thre by 3,600 juniors and seniors. They will need laboratory space 'which we simply don't have," members of the National Association of State Universities
and Land - Grant Colleges and

| State Universities | Grant Colleges | Close | Clo The University of Pennsylvania and New York University are also studing ways to squeeze more money out

Implicit in the Pennsylvania Huge tuition hikes were

study is a concept that the uni-Clerk: Marriage Application

the new law, effective last July, Saturday. making it possible for a couple Other rules demand that: to obtain their marriage license • A license must be used none county and be married within 20 days of issuance;

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• Both persons applying for Previously, the marriage had to take place in the county results of their blood tests at 7514 afternoons.

• Both persons applying for SUBLEASING — two bedroom furnished apartment, close in Utilities paid except electricity. 351-7514 afternoons.

couraged University students to days of the application; get their marriage licenses in • The prospective bride and

the "rules" for obtaining a cation is made; the "rules" for obtaining a marriage license. One such rule is the three-day waiting period must be of legal age (18 for ment. Also apartment for four boys. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. provides that a couple may get written consent of their parents.

Increase Because of Law age of two a day in 1969, Dis-sometimes complicates plans age of two a day in 1969, District Court Clerk Jerry Langenfor those who, unaware of the waiting period, apply for their licenses were issued last year, li2-more than in 1968.

Langenberg said one possible explanation for the increase is the new law, effective last July.

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Langenberg said one possible explanation for the increase is and the Courthouse, and the Courthouse is closed on Saturday.

The possible sometimes complicates p l a n s two grad students need third to share furnished three bedroom apartment. \$50.00. Call Mark 337-2573. 2-14tfn apartment. \$50.00. Call Mark 337-760.

The possible period, apply for their license on Wednesday and plan to use it on Saturday. The license must be picked up at Langeberg's office in the Courthouse, and the Courthouse, and the Courthouse is closed on Saturday.

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to take place in the county the Courthouse, and the tests where the license was issued. The new law may have enumber to the courthouse, and the tests with the courthouse, and the tests service of the courthouse, and the tests where the license was issued. The new law may have enumber to the country of the courthouse, and the tests where the license was issued. The new law may have enumber to the country of t

Johnson County, then go home groom, plus a witness of legal for their weddings, Langenberg age (21 years) who is acquaintsuggested.

FEMALE to share furnished apartment, close to campus. \$50. 3511208. Langenberg also reiterated present when the license applimediate possession. Coral Manor, Apt. No. 11 or call 351-4210. 1-31

The Daily Iowan's **University Calendar**

Jan. 24 — Basketball: Tennessee
Tech; Field House; 7:36 pm.

Jan. 24 — Joint Military Commissioning Ceremony
Jan. 25 — Second Semester Orientation and Open House; Ballroom IMU; 8 p.m.

Jan. 26-27 — Registration; Field House; 8 a.m.

Jan. 28 — Opening of Second Semester Classes; 7:30 a.m.
Jan. 29 — Wrestling: Atheites in Action; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 — Gymnastics: Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Basketball: Indiana; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 67 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU
Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Basketball: Indiana; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 6-7 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU
Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair" Feb. 7 — Wrestling: Wisconsin, Michigan State, Southern Illinois; Field House; 1 p.m.
Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; College of Nursing; Main Lounge, IMU; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Basketball: Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Basketball: Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
Feb. 24 — Basketball: NorthwestFeb. 25 — Fanning explore the orpic, or Wallace Fanning explore theopic, or Wallace Fanning explo

State; Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
Feb. 24 — Basketball: Northwestern; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).
Feb. 28 — Gymnastics; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.

NOON RHYTHM RAMBLES: first program in the new se-on the Tommy Dorsey Or-stra, with host Don Richard-

1:00 METROPOLITAN OPERA: Renata Tebaldi sings Mimi in the production of Puccini's "La Boheme." Other members of the cast include soprano Clarice Carson as Musetta. Richard Tucker as Rodolfo, William Walker as Marcello, Cesara Siepi as Colline, and baritone Gene Boucher as Schaunard, Fausto Cleva conducts the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

4:45 SCOPE: A team of popalation as a specific from the World at one time Hitler's right-hand man,

den.

8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC
EVENTS: A re-broadcast of the
November 19 concert by the U.
of I, Symphony Orchestra, James
Dixon conductor. The program
consists of the Bach Brandenburg
Concerto No. 3 in G, Kindertotenlieder by Mahler. with Carolyne
James, mezzo, Contrafactum by
Charles Wuorinen, and the Strauss
Fruehlingstimmen waltz.

; Monday
; 10:30 FACULTY COMMENT
by Donald Galagan, Dean of the
College of Dentistry.
1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Planist Antonin Iemelik
plays the Concerto No. 2 by Pavel
Borkovec, with the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Karel Ancerl
conducting; Carl Nielson's Symphony No. 6, "Sinfonia Semplice,"
is performed by the Westchester
Symphony Orchestra conducted by
Siegfried Landau.
4:00 THE WORLD OF STEPHEN LEACOCK; "The Arrested
Philanthropy of Edward Tomlinson,"
10:15 NEWS BACKGROUND:

State University, the Univer- reported on other effects of the construction grants. Private medical schools in five in Oregon.

leges and universities, particu- Maryland wanted to increase Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Ken- Department of Health, Edy- dents and 7 postdoctorals: psyresources to cover it, New York The University of Wisconsin larly in the area of medical ed- its entering medical class from tucky - now receive state aid, cation and Welfare, the University of Wisconsin larly in the area of medical ed- its entering medical class from tucky - now receive state aid, 128 to 155, and there - after to he said, and such support is versity of Oregon reported 40 per cent, and 35 students will ial commission on effective use -state students by nearly 50 He said Johns Hopkins 200. Neither step is practical under active consideration in making the following cuts: not receive adequate equipment of resources, comprised of ad- per cent. Maryland's increase planned to increase its medi- at Maryland without federal six other states.

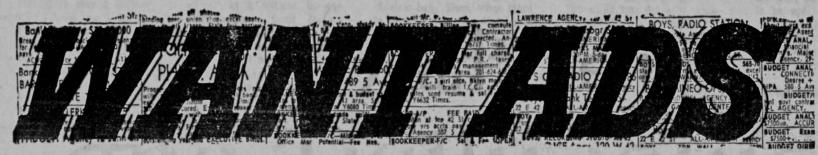
planned increase to 150 will schools are turning increasing the record, letters he had re- stead of 12 months; molecular ing program designed to bal- N. Hobsetter, vice provost for Purdue University, lowa Pres. Gordon of Johns Hopkins be impossible without federal ly to the states, said Gordon, ceived from college educators biology - cut 5 undergraduate

Faced with a projected \$9.6 sity of lowa and the Univer- slowdown in support for col- Gordon said the University of states - Florida, New York, Because of cutbacks in the listry - cut 17 graduate stu-

College of education — cut 35 and supplies; biology —cut 16 ministrators, deans, faculty for in - state students was more cal school class size from 95 grants, he said.

During the Senate appropria- graduate students: department graduate students and 2 postthan 30 per cent, to \$506 from to 115 in existing facilities. With federal support drying tions hearings, Senator Mark of sociology - 9 students can doctorals."

THE DAILY IOWAN



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FEMALE to share

FEMALE to share semi-furnished Seville Apartment, \$58. 351-6347. 2-14

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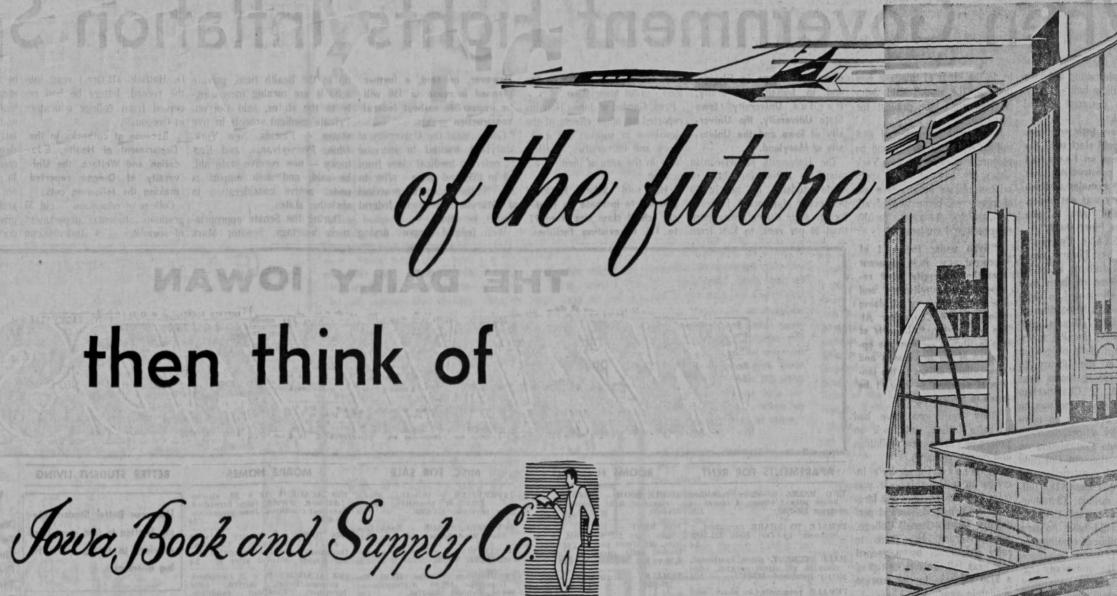
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